

**COMMENCES TO-DAY.**  
**FINISHES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th.**  
**FIFTEEN DAYS OF**  
**WAR TIME ECONOMY.**

With MANUFACTURES CONCENTRATED on production of MUNITIONS the making of ESSENTIALS has dwindled almost to the VANishing POINT. HEREFORE, therefore, has come a TERRIBLE, and, therefore, a DANGEROUS CONDITION is fast approaching when it will be DIFFICULT to meet the DEMANDS of SHOPPERS owing to the

THIS MORNING, and finishes on Wednesday, AUGUST 14th, in a SHOPPING EVENT that will provide a SPECTACULAR. Many THOUSANDS of lines are OFFERED at prices BELOW to-day's COST in the CENTRE of production. A SALE CATALOGUE of 250 pages generates the GOODS that have been GENUINELY PRODUCED IN PRICE, GOODS that are in SHORT SUPPLY, but which CANNOT LONG WITHSTAND THE FIERCE ATTACK OF LADIES who are IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS FAMOUS ONE-DAY EVENT. THE STATE OF THE FASHION, standing BEHIND THE STATE

that the REDUCTIONS shown in the SALE CATALOGUE are in EVERY CASE GENUINE. A copy of this invaluable GUIDE to WAR-TIME ECONOMY will be posted free on REQUEST. EARLY APPLICATION is desirable. HERE are some ~~of the~~ others are printed on page 4.

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270	yds 30in	BLACK PAILETTE.....	4/
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270	yds 40in	BLACK PAILETTE.....	14/6
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170	YOTA	60in	BLACK DUCHESNE	MOUS	16/0	..
170	YOTA	60in	BLACK DUCHESNE	MOUS	17/0	..
175	YOTA	60in	BLACK DUCHESNE	MOUS	13/8	..
375	YOTA	60in	BLACK CHIFFON	TAF	12/4	..
375	YOTA	60in	BLACK CHIFFON	TAF	15/	..
375	YOTA	60in	BLACK CHIFFON	TAF	14/	..
100	YOTA	60in	BLACK CHIFFON	TAF	15/0	..
300	YOTA	60in	ROYAL	CHIFFON	12/	..
300	YOTA	60in	ROYAL	CHIFFON	12/	..

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## A SNARE OF GOLD.

BY J. J. BELL.

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

The admission brought no sign of gratification to Mr. Phil's countenance. "I'm going to put a straight question," said he. "What induced you to give Mr. Silverst a large sum of money?"

David was quite unprepared for the question. "How on earth do you know?" he blurted out.

"Inference—but I perceive I am right." "No, you aren't. The money was merely lent."

Mr. Phil inclined his head. "And what induced you to lend it?" he gently inquired.

In spite of himself, David smiled. "You are too much for me, Phil. I'll confess that the thing was done on an impulse. It didn't seem fair to the old man that I should give it all away even to you; but now that you know so much, there's no reason in concealing the rest."

"Thanks," said Mr. Phil, adding: "I give you my word that nothing you may say shall be used against anybody whom you care to call a friend. Go ahead." He made no comment until the story was ended, when he remarked—

"If I could invent a charge that would cause you to be confined during my pleasure, I'd feel happier, Starforth. Still, I cannot but admire your discretion."

"At all events," said David, "you withdraw your objections to my telling what I think fit to the Silverst."

With a little wave of his hand Mr. Phil popped the last fragment of his toast into his mouth, chewed it deliberately, swallowed it, and replied—

"I'll make a bargain with you. Withdraw your objections to my making inquiries—in a spirit of pure benevolence, promising you concerning Mr. Silverst, and I'll withdraw mine, and—im—give you my blessing."

It was David's turn to smile. After a little consideration he agreed, stipulating that he should be informed without delay of any discoveries in connection with the affairs of Mr. Silverst.

Shortly after this Mr. Phil took his leave. At 10 o'clock David rang up Mr. Silverst's office, only to receive the information that Mr. Silverst had not yet arrived. About 11 he rang up again, and obtained the same answer. He had asked himself in the lounge to wait a little longer before making a third call, when a page boy summoned him to the telephone.

But it was Mr. Phil who spoke. "Is Glade aware that you are stopping at the Planet?"

"Let me think." "Yes. He asked me—"

"Pack up and clear out within the next 10 minutes. Tell the driver to take you to Ruston. When he has dropped you there, get yourself and things removed to Kings Cross, and put up at the Great Northern Hotel. That's all."

"I suppose he's right," thought David, and was out of the Planet within eight minutes.

About 20 minutes later a smartly dressed young man entered David's room, and after a brief interview with the clerk, then another with the porter, which cost him half-a-crown, and departed in a taxi for Ruston.

Immediately on his arrival at the Great Northern Hotel David rang up Silverst and told him that he was in Ruston. Mr. Silverst, being slightly indisposed, would not be at business that day. Having referred to the directors, he rang up the house to be visited the previous evening, and inquired for Miss Silverst.

Though her answer to his question regarding her father was practically the same as that given him from the office, David detected anxiety in her voice. He asked if he might come to see Mr. Silverst in the afternoon.

She hesitated and said: "I don't think he should be encouraged to talk or think of business, Cousin David."

"I have no business to trouble him with, Cousin Dorothy," he replied. "But I am very long in London—to-night for how long I don't know—and should like to see him—and you—before I go."

There was a pause till she said: "Very well. I shall expect you about 4. You will meet Miss Lormier, who is staying here, and I had promised to go to her some time this afternoon, and not wishing to leave her alone, I have asked her to wait for me."

It was David's turn to hesitate, but, taking courage, he said—

"It must seem awful cheek, but I wish you could put her off, or let me come at another hour—only my confounded train goes at 4.5."

"Don't you like Miss Lormier?"

"I haven't thought of her enough to know. The fact is, I want a chat with you and Mr. Silverst."

"It is something urgent—important?" Her tones struck him as nervous.

"To me it seems so. Nothing in the least unpleasant, Cousin Dorothy," he made haste to add.

"Come at 4, and I'll see what can be done."

The next few hours were dull ones for David. He was more than ever conscious that Dorothy regarded him with suspicion, and he was far from feeling certain that the explanation he was about to give would satisfy her as to his honesty of purpose.

CHAPTER X.

Electricity has much to account for in the villainy of the world, and crime must have been a slow enough business before the subtle power was harnessed with wires.

At the phone Miss Emil Lormier accepted Dorothy's apology most graciously. Any other afternoon would do just as well. She understood the situation perfectly. What a pity Dorothy had to lose her new-found cousin to soon. She trusted his return to London might not be long delayed. A handsome and interesting man, so different from the men of their acquaintance, who had seen nothing of the world—and so on.

Dorothy left the phone with a feeling of relief and some annoyance. She had thought it best to tell Emil the true reason for cancelling the afternoon's engagement, but now she half wished she had made some other excuse. In these days of insincerities, social and otherwise, one may be tempted to qualify the adage "Honesty is the best policy" by adding "when dealing with honest people."

Not that Dorothy distrusted Emil. He had, however, not left the phone at once, after waiting a few minutes, she rang up Mandrake and Glade, and had a little conversation with the junior partner, who had come in but a minute previously. He had been in but a minute previously. He had been in but a minute previously.

## WOMEN'S COLUMN.

SOCIETY'S MIRROR.

Every second girl in Sydney is humming to-day.

I want to be a star little wife, the poet laureate says. And so on, ending the aspiration with the resolve To be sitting.

At my knitting. In the good old-fashioned way! The stage is at the old occupation of holding the mirror up to Nature, because the little song which pretty Miss Glade Lavers sings in her latest play, is intended to reflect the very latest kind of girl and her ways, and, behold, the singer and her chorus glorify the domestic side of life to such an extent that they actually take out this knitting and do it on the stage.

"Oh, just a passing whim," the cry will be, "the domesticated girl will go right out of the limelight again." But we may take the liberty of joining issue with our critics. The domestic side of life is represented by the bride-elect in the above popular song, sound very strangely to the ears of playgoers accustomed to the high flights of the gay and gorgeous personalities who are supported in most musical comedies truly to reflect the young mistresses of to-day, and with the strangeness comes a piquancy most refreshing. Girl admirers call Miss Lavers "perfectly sweet," and praise her just like her, laughing and all.

While on the stage, society appears to be working back to the simple life, on the screen the other way seems to be in the ascendant. All the splendour and luxury of the fashionable dressmaker is poured into the wardrobe of the leading lady in the "Society drama" of the picture show. The girl is not exactly put on the clothes, for most of them are off her shoulders, but she hangs them about her in such a way that it is a miracle they do not fall off, and she sweeps about in photographed furniture, until she positively makes us gasp. These ladies are not, as course the characters would be all too grand for common everyday use.

What a wicked woman is described, the screened remark will do it something like this: "Cynical society clothes Lord Sheldon with a reputation in reality the aftermath of a matrimonial messianism." This is a noble piece of jargon, and might just have been taken bodily from the "Family Herald" story, for, as a matter of fact, people do use such words in real life. The moving picture of society is nothing if not grandiose. Another flaw in this mirror is the use of English titles. In a play quite recently shown a countless sends out an invitation worded thus: "An evening of conversation with the Earl of Greystoke, requests the pleasure of your company at 8 o'clock, and the lady is alluded to as the "Dowager." Greystoke, though her son, the Earl, is unmarried. These things we, of course, learn from the threads of narrative, and are meant to serve to show, for one thing, what a wild confusion exists in American society concerning the world titles. What will be the consequence of the American's intimacy with European ways during childhood? We saw how willingly King George showed himself as democratic as the best American. No doubt there will be a deeper understanding on both sides, and even "ladies" will be found to be quite as human as the men who make up photo-plays about them.

## MELBOURNE NOTES.

A very interesting lecture on women's colleges in various countries was given by Miss B. J. Williams, M.A., at a meeting of the associates of the National Council of Women. Lectures of women's colleges in England, America, and Sydney illustrated the lecture, and gave proof of the great advancement made by the various universities for facilitating higher education for women.

The Melbourne University, with the exception of Trinity Hostel, has no provision for women, and in this respect, Miss Williams said, it constituted the exception in the British Empire. Miss Williams concluded with a strong plea for the establishment of a women's college here.

A special exhibition of choice hand-made embroideries and lace was opened last week at the Mission House, Collins-street. To find a market for lace, embroideries, and other handicrafts made at the mission schools of India and China, the Industrial Mission Society was established here some years ago. Before this commercial development the goods were sold very much at a loss, and indirectly affected the prices available to many Melbourne women depending on this kind of work for their livelihood. Embroidery was worked on the finest lines in shown in the form of nightgowns and camisoles. The Oriental people are only responsible for the embroidery of the garment, as often goods that came from the East, although beautiful, were not adapted to fall in line with European fashions. The difficulty has been overcome by the mission schools with the materials cut out to the required patterns. Susan Yu, who has charge of the needlework in the Industrial Mission, is in aid of the French Red Cross Octavia Victor de Savary Green, aged two, was brought to Melbourne from the Straits Settlements after a journey of 20 miles to the nearest railway station. The little fellow is a great-grandson of an officer of Napoleon, Emmanuel Charles de Savary Green, who won the Cross of the Legion of Honour, and fought at Waterloo. His great-grandmother was Charlotte Hoiger, a niece of Sir Richard Mayne, Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. The little fellow is a fair-haired, blue-eyed, and wore a white coat and a white Tam O' Shanter cap and appeared to enjoy his position as to the interest in the work of the portrait painter.

## VERONICA.

A.I.F. DAY.

Mrs. G. Simons, late of The Ritz, Hunter-street, will have section stall No. 47, in King-street, near Oxford Hotel, on A.I.F. Memorial Day. Contrivances will be left for the R.S. and Imperial League, Macdonell House, 315-21 Pitt-street.

The "Petersham" section, No. 157, situated at the P. and O. buildings, corner Pitt and Bridge streets, will have section stall No. 48, on A.I.F. Memorial Day.

The hand-made Oriental carpet, to be raffled for the Kindergarten stall will be exhibited in Martin-place on Tuesday, and in the "Lions" show-room on Wednesday and Thursday, where tickets can be obtained.

The French Mortar Batteries' Comfort Fund Committee are having a stall in Martin-place on A.I.F. Memorial Day, August 2, under the supervision of Mrs. Parker, hon. sec.

A committee, comprised of the business girls of the Australian Film, Ltd., have organised and stocked the "Film House" stall on A.I.F. Memorial Day.

The Friday Afternoon Club, Manly, in conjunction with the British Battalion Comfort Fund, are having a stall at the corner of Castlereagh and Sydney streets, on Wednesday, and will be gratefully received, and may be left at the 6th floor, 5th floor, Ocean House, Moore-street, to-morrow, Tuesday.

SOLDIERS' ENTERTAINMENTS.

Under the auspices of the Soldiers' Entertainments, the following concerts were arranged for Mrs. Green Rapp for last week: Mr. Harry de Robeck, Miss Dobson Price, and the Thomas Rollers, Liverpool Camp.

Mr. J. J. Bell, in performance at Broughton Hall Convalescent Hospital, Leichhardt, the Manly Sunlight Girls, Hyde Park Rattling Depot, whilst the Little Belles entertained the guard of Haldsworth Concentration Camp.

## A FACE CREAM.

This changeable, varying weather is trying even to the most robust. Therefore, how is the time when a safe face cream is indispensable. I always have my own, and can recommend it to you. It has no injurious properties. First of all take two drops of water and mix with half an ounce of cream. Place these two together in an enamel basin, and mix with your fingers. A few drops of rose water may be gradually added, a few drops of orange water or other of rose, and the perfume is delicious. The cream is then quite ready for use, and may be used for a considerable time if placed in a well-shaded jar.

## MR. WALTER BENTLEY, J.P.

Mr. William Begg (Walter Bentley) was last week gazetted to the Commission of the Peace.

What is Labor? asked the teacher. Said the scholar and a bright. It is labor to be coughing. As some people do all night.

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Begin to get well TO-DAY.

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# GERMANS RETREAT

## REDUCTION OF THE MARNE

### SALIENT

#### CONTINUOUS ALLIED PRESSURE

The Germans on Saturday retreated on the whole front north of the Marne.

The French, pressing the enemy's rearwards are within less than three miles of Fere-en-Tardenois.

The Allied pressure was continuous for days prior to the withdrawal, and on Thursday evening, on the German right, Ville Montoire (south of Soissons) and Oulchy-le-Chateau were captured.

A New York report states that 30,000 prisoners have been taken since General Foch commenced his counter-offensive last Thursday week.

## ENEMY IN FULL RETREAT.

LONDON, July 28. The correspondent of the United Press on the French front on Saturday night reported that the Germans were in full retreat from the bottom of the "pocket."

The correspondent of the New York "Times" on the West front said the Allies already have gained several kilometers in the southern portion of the Marne salient. General March, American Chief of Staff, summed up the situation on the French front, stated on Saturday night, the Allies had forced the Germans back 11 miles, the Germans retreating towards the centre of the salient. The British gains especially were dangerous to the enemy because they played the southern German in an awkward plight.

A New York message on Saturday morning stated that the French advanced north of the Marne. Otherwise the advance had been stayed.

The total captures in Foch's present offensive comprise 30,000 Germans.

Seventy-two German divisions have been identified in the Marne fighting. It is believed only 30 divisions are now left behind Foch's present offensive.

Reports on Friday stated that Franco-British aeroplanes were raining bombs day and night on the German communications in the Marne salient. The French aircraft have fought more than 2000 combats in the past three weeks, and have brought down 200 Germans.

Every line of the enemy retreat is now under artillery fire night and day.

## THE OFFICIAL REPORTS.

A French communique, issued on Friday afternoon, stated: Last evening we captured Ville Montoire, after a desperate struggle, and took 2000 prisoners, also 20 machine guns.

Further south, Oulchy-le-Chateau fell into our hands. We advanced east of the town and captured four guns.

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## BRITISH FRONT.

### ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, July 27. Sir Douglas Haig reported at noon on Friday that the enemy last evening attacked our new positions in the Hebuterne sector, but was driven off with severe loss, leaving 30 prisoners. The enemy during the morning launched a local attack against the line we recently gained near Metereux, but was repulsed after sharp fighting.

Sir Douglas Haig on Friday night reported: We repulsed attacks at Aveluy Wood and in the neighbourhood of Vieux Berguin. We took a few prisoners in the enemy's unsuccessful attack at Metereux.

### FOE'S FUTILE EFFORT.

Mr. Philip Gibbs telegraphed: Friday morning's futile attack at Metereux was carried out by six companies belonging to a German division which recently arrived in the line, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. The attack was repulsed with severe loss to the enemy.

### GERMAN PRESS FORECAST.

An Amsterdam report says the German military press is preparing the public for a withdrawal on the front between Soissons and Reims.

### AIR WARFARE.

The "Tagblatt" warns the public not to get excited, and declares it is not to be expected that the British will be able to force the enemy to retreat to the Marne, and even further back.

### BRITISH SUPERIORITY.

Major-General Bracken, British Air Controller of Equipment, said at a luncheon on Friday that the British had destroyed 1100 enemy aeroplanes in the last 12 months, leaving 1217. The British superiority is growing daily.

### THE MURMAN LANDING.

The British "Lancaster" states that the Moscow Government regards the Entente landing on the Murman coast as an act of war.

### UKRAINE PEACE TREATY.

An Amsterdam report says Count Burian (Austrian Foreign Minister), speaking in the Reichstag, said Austria-Hungary intended to refuse to sign the peace treaty unless the Ukraine again was striving for union with Russia.

### ROUMANIA.

An Amsterdam message states that the "Vossische Zeitung" bitterly attacks the Emperor Charles for his commencing the peace negotiations with the King of Rumania.

### CONSTANTINOPLE BOMBED.

An official report from Constantinople states that six aeroplanes bombed the city on Tuesday. Five people were wounded.

### ENGINES WANTED.

A New York report states that Lord Weyland (British Air Minister), through Major-General Bracken, of the United States, has asked the British Government to supply 1000 engines for the British Royal Flying Corps.

### GERMAN STATEMENTS.

A German official report on Friday stated: We ejected the enemy from the line north of Oulchy-le-Chateau. We drove off attacks eastward of Oulchy-le-Chateau.

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